

8-1-1959

## The Ledger and Times, August 1, 1959

The Ledger and Times

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JULY 31, 1959

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Corporation

Murray, Ky.

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

The Full  
Picture  
of Kentucky  
Politics

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest  
Circulation In  
The City  
Largest  
Circulation In  
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 80th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 1, 1959

MURRAY POPULATION-10,100

Vol. LXXX No. 181

## "Blue Collar" Jobs Rise Fast Here In Murray

(Special to the Ledger & Times)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—What changes have been taking place in the Murray labor force in recent years? To what extent has mechanization caused a shifting of jobs? What is the division now, as between white collar and blue collar employment?

Locally, there has been a 182 percent rise in total male employment in the years since 1940, according to figures from Department sources and unofficial estimates.

Blue collar workers have shown the greater gain in the period, rising 196 percent in number. The white collar increase was 167 percent.

Classified as "white collar" in the government's reports are professional, technical and kindred workers, managers, officials and proprietors—clerical workers and sales people.

In the so-called "blue collar"

group are farmers, service workers, factory employees and all others.

Major changes in the nation's job distribution patterns have resulted from technological advances, both on the farm and in the factory, since 1940.

The Department of Labor describes the general trend as a long-term, rapid growth of white collar workers, a slower growth in blue collar occupations, along with a continuing rise in the skill level, a decline in employment among farmers and farm laborers and a faster-than-average growth among service workers.

In Murray, the number of blue collar jobs climbed from 476 in 1940 to a total of 897 in 1950 and to 1,408, estimated, today.

The 196 percent rise was sharper than that recorded in the United States as a whole, 15 percent, and then that in the East South Central States, 4 percent.

Looking ahead at the effect on the nation's employment picture of more and more mechanical equipment, the Labor Department sees an increase of more than 3,000,000 blue collar workers in the next decade, with the emphasis on skilled workers.

It notes that the need to raise the skill level of our labor force will present many problems for our school and for others responsible for training programs.

## Murray And Paducah Prep Teams Meet

In the first game of the Murray Prep League Invitational Tournament last night Paducah defeated Princeton 13 to 1. Troutman led the Paducah hitting attack with two triples and a single. Billington, the winning pitcher had three singles and English added a double and a single.

Billington struck out 13 men, did not walk a batter, and gave up two hits. Settles and Hart collected one hit each for Princeton.

The second game was forfeited to Murray with score being 7 to 0.

The championship game between Murray and Paducah will begin at 6:00 p. m. tonight fans are urged to come out and support the team.

## Donnie Cohoon At Vanderbilt Hospital

Donnie Cohoon is a patient at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee. Those wishing to send a card to Donnie may send it to Donnie Cohoon, Room 4308, Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

Donnie will continue to be a patient there for several days. He is a Ledger and Times carrier boy.

## LEGION TO MEET

American Legion Post 73 will meet on Monday night August 3 for the regular meeting. All members are urged to be present.

## Rifle Collection Presented To State Historical Society

By JAMES R. RENNEISEN  
United Press International

FRANKFORT (UPI)—A complete collection of pre-World War I standard issue rifles of the U. S. Army has been presented to the Kentucky Historical Society.

Col. George Chinn, secretary of the society, said the rifles were a gift from John W. Kleimeyer, Jefferson.

The Kleimeyer gift also included a wide variety of bayonets in use by the Army at various times and several foreign-made military rifles.

Chinn said the society will augment the Kleimeyer collection with post-World War I weapons from its own collection to provide a display at the Old Statehouse of all of the standard hand weapons used by the armed forces since the Revolutionary War.

The oldest item in the Kleimeyer collection of 171 guns is a Springfield flintlock, one of the first products of the U. S. Army gun factory that was established at Springfield, Mass., by Congress in 1794.

Two of the Springfield percussion models are equipped with the Maynard primer, a device that had a short-lived usefulness in the Civil War.

The Maynard primer is a cylindrical attachment on the breech of the gun designed to hold a roll of paper percussion caps. Chinn calls it a forerunner of the children's top, the toy pistol.

The primer was incorporated in the Army's guns by Jefferson Davis, who was then Secretary of War under President James Buchanan. A rain on the morning of the Battle of Bull Run dampened the roll of caps in the primer and rendered most of the weapons of the Union soldiers useless.

Historians credit Davis, later president of the Confederacy, with inadvertently helping to win the Battle of Bull Run by authorizing the use of the faulty Maynard primer.

Other items in the collection include:

—A Springfield carbine of the type carried by cavalry soldiers during battles with the Indians on the western plains after the Civil War.

—A nineteenth-century French "Chassepot"—one of the earliest bolt action rifles using a cartridge fired by a pin.

—A Civil War model Peabody carbine.

—A spade bayonet that doubled

as a vicious hand-to-hand combat weapon and a trenching tool.

A saber bayonet that could be used effectively at closed quarters when detached from the gun.

—A Bowie knife bayonet, the standard cutting weapon of the frontiersman adapted to use with the military rifle.

—And a ramrod bayonet, a thin round steel rod which could be pushed back into a tube below the rifle barrel when not in use.

Chinn said President Theodore Roosevelt personally ordered the discontinuance of this type bayonet after noting its ineffectiveness under battle conditions during the Spanish-American War.

## Mrs. Carnell Passes Away

Mrs. Jane Carnell, age 88, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Tripp, RFD 6, Murray, following a two weeks illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Violet Ellis, also of RFD 6, Murray; two sons, Gardie Carnell, Indianapolis, Ind., Johnnie Carnell, RFD 6, Murray, and ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints. The funeral will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Henry Hargis officiating. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

## First Baptist Mission Will Conduct Revival

A series of revival services will begin at the First Baptist Mission located on South Ninth Street Extended on Monday evening, August 3. Services will be held each evening at 7:45.

Brother W. R. Whitlow, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church will be the evangelist. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.



Sellers Leach and his Aristocrats will play tonight at a dance at the Murray Country Club. Featured in the orchestra are Miss Nancy Adams, who reached national prominence on Godfrey's nationwide CBS-TV show last year, Dr. Paul Shahan of Murray State College, Chuck Simons of Chuck's Music Center and Bill Bigham, former Murray Student. The dance will be from 9:00 to 1:00. Members and their out of town guests will enjoy the affair.

## Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:

Census ..... 34  
Adult Beds ..... 65  
Emergency Beds ..... 31  
Patients Admitted ..... 1  
Patients Discharged ..... 1  
New Citizens ..... 0  
Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:05 a. m. to Friday 9:10 a. m.

Mrs. Taz Thornton, Rt. 4; Mr. Pat B. Wallis, 701 Vine; Mrs. Richard and Baby Boy, 204 S. 11th; Mrs. Jesse Tucker, 304 N. 12th; Mrs. Orbie Culver, Box 261, Calvert City; Mrs. Max McClure and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Caldia; Mrs. Brendell Perry and Baby Boy, 502 N. 1st St.; Mrs. Joe Littleton and Baby Girl, 201 S. 8th; Mrs. Stanley Darnell and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Farmington; Alice Ruth Page, 411 N. 16th; Mrs. Lee Gravatt, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Henry Thomas Downing, 410 W. 9th, Benton; Mrs. William Hargrove, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Ernest Clubb, Box 182.

Patients discharged from Wednesday 9:05 a. m. to Friday 9:10 a. m.

Mrs. Minnie McDougal, Rt. 6 Mrs. Croft Spann, 102 N. 12th; Mr. Robert Swader, Gen. Del.; Mr. Earnest Barnett, Rt. 3; Miss Kimberly Furell, 26576 Auten Road, Rt. 4, South Bend Indiana; Miss Linda Linn, Rt. 1, Benton; Mr. Nelson Short, 302 S. 13th; Mr. Pat Wallis, 701 Vine; Mr. James Ferguson, Box 211; Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Box 211; Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Benton; Mr. Ronald W. Connor, Harlan; Mrs. George Merrell, 161 Calloway Ave.; Mrs. Hasten Wright, Rt. 1; Miss Margaret Ann Falswell, Rt. 1; Mr. Artie Hale, 107 N. 6th; Miss Nancy Butterworth, Meadow Lane; Mr. Lloyd Taylor, Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Bobby Ward, Rt. 1, Linnville, Ky.; Mrs. Donald Starks, Box 434, Calvert City; Mrs. Will Frank Steely and Baby Girl, 1709 W. Olive; Mrs. Rogers, Lynn Grove.

## Joe Brewer To Play In All Star Game

Joe Bob Brewer will play on the 1959 West Football Stadium in the Kentucky High School Coaches Association East-West All-Star game on August 15.

Brewer, a star fullback on the Murray High School Tigers weighs 245 pounds.

Continued on Page Four

## Cooler Air Breaks Heat

United Press International  
Cooler air today chopped up the blanket of muggy heat that touched off thunderstorms from the Rockies to the Atlantic and sent near-tornado winds whistling through the corn belt.

The heat which settled heavily over the nation east of the Rockies Friday, was blamed for vigorous thunderstorms in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and through South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Most of the thunderstorm activity died out early today.

Cold fronts in the southern Rockies and the New England states brought light showers to both areas.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted cooler weather for New York and in the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley.

Scattered thunderstorms were expected through the Gulf Coast and from Pennsylvania through New England.

## ARRIVE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and children Mary Louise and Max Jr. of Fort Worth Texas will arrive in Murray today to spend a short visit with Mr. Miller parents Mr. and Mrs. Greg Miller.

## ATTENDING FUNERAL

Dr. Hugh McElrath is in Louisville for the funeral of his dental college room mate, Dr. Joe B. King. They have long been close friends through the years.

Dr. McElrath will return on Sunday.

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## Aluminum Strike Is Averted

NEW YORK (UPI)—The aluminum industry today could look forward to continued production without the threat of an imminent strike. But the steel strike dragged into its 18th day with no sign of a break.

The Reynolds Metals Co. and the Aluminum Workers International Union agreed early today to extend their present contract indefinitely in line with similar extension signed earlier by other aluminum companies and unions.

The agreement averted a strike by 5,500 of Reynolds' 17,100 workers and climaxed a marathon bargaining session during which the strike deadline had been moved up from midnight to 2 a. m. e.d.t.

Follow Similar Patterns  
Aluminum contract settlements normally have followed the pattern of steel contracts. There was no sign today that the steel industry and the United Steelworkers union were any closer than they were July 15 when the 500,000 Steelworkers walked off the job.

Federal mediators apparently made no progress in a meeting with the union Friday. No further meetings were scheduled until Monday, when chief government mediator Joseph P. Finnegan and his panel will sit down with both sides at a joint session.

The industry was still standing by its assertion that the union's wage and fringe improvement demands would be inflationary, and the union maintained its reply that the record earnings reported by the companies this week prove that a wage boost could be granted without raising steel prices.

Not Much Expected  
The 12 major steel companies made it clear little could be expected from the Monday session when they set up a press luncheon—scheduled two hours before the mediation meeting—to make public "thousands of letters" backing their anti-inflation stand.

In two allied fields, strike truces were granted Friday.

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America said its 16,000 workers would stay on the job at the Bethlehem Steel Company's eight East Coast shipyards even through the current contract has expired.

The United Steelworkers Union agreed to keep copper miners and smelters working on a day-to-day basis at giant Kennecott Copper installations in Utah and Arizona. Contracts covering 2,500 workers expired at midnight.

There was some speculation Nixon might mention the possibility of a Khrushchev visit in the radio-TV report to the Russians.

The vice president's television audience is likely to be large, because Saturday is the biggest night in the week on Russia TV.

Three U. S. radio networks, NBC, ABC and Mutual, have asked Soviet permission to carry the Nixon speech "live" at 1 p. m. e.d.t. CBS will broadcast a taped version of the speech at 5:30 p. m. e.d.t.

Two Others Made Broadcast  
Nixon will be the third U. S. official to broadcast—over the

## Address Readied By Nixon For Russian People

By ERNEST BARCELLA  
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was assured by the Soviets today that the Russian people will be told well in advance that he is going to speak tonight on television and radio.

Moscow Radio promised the speech would be plugged on radio and TV. Each medium will broadcast three advance spot announcements heralding the speech, which Nixon will deliver at 8 p. m. local time (1 p. m. e.d.t.).

Some of Nixon's aides had expressed concern that no advance announcement had been made to the Russian people concerning the "very important" speech to be broadcast on a network of 10 TV stations and a nationwide radio hookup.

Nixon will be on the air for an hour, including translation time. His address will be translated paragraph by paragraph by his American translator, Alexander Akolovsky.

Radio Moscow promised that if the Nixon speech runs over an hour he will not be cut off the air. A program of "light music and light humor" was cancelled to air the address.

Last Major Event  
The speech tonight is the last major scheduled event on the vice president's Soviet tour. There was said to be no indication he would see Premier Nikita Khrushchev again before he leaves Sunday for Warsaw.

A spokesman for Nixon today declined all comment on whether Nixon would be extending an invitation to Khrushchev to visit the United States.

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provincial areas hitherto closed to foreigners, began dictating his speech aboard the Russian jetliner that flew him here from Siberia. He worked on the speech at Thompson's residence for another six hours, until 2 a. m. today.

The speech will take up questions asked by Soviet officials and workers at football conferences. Nixon also will comment on the Soviet economy and the attitude of the Russian people, and probably will make some reference to his conference with Khrushchev Sunday.

Major Points Outlined  
The major points Nixon is expected to take up include:

—The need for increased personal contacts between U. S. and Soviet leaders "in a climate where something can be done without resort to force."

—The question of peace and friendship between the United States and Russia. "Mir I drug by" — Russian for "peace and friendship" — was the main slogan of his tour.

—A list of the number of peace offers which he told a heckler had been made by President Eisenhower and turned down by Khrushchev.

—The question of American bases in Europe.

—U. S. insistence on adequate inspection to assure compliance with any future ban on nuclear tests.

—Soviet jamming of American broadcasts.

## Read Ads, Save \$130

NEW YORK — "Millions of Americans could save substantially more each year than they deposit in their respective bank accounts if they would cultivate the simple habit of taking advantage of as many bargains as they can that are offered every day in the advertising columns of the daily press," declared Orville W. Joller, vice president of advertising and merchandising for IGA food stores.

Addressing the first session of a four-day seminar of IGA Continued on Page Four

BABY SMOTHERS  
COVINGTON (UPI)—Eight-month-old Tommy Hammond suffocated when he became entangled in a plastic bag while in the care of a baby sitter Friday.

Mrs. Frances Keith who takes care of several children in the neighborhood when other children run down the steps screaming. She found the child suffocated by the bag.

He was dead on arrival at Booth Hospital.

Soviet network. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) made a broadcast after his recent meeting with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson has made two successive July Fourth addresses to the Russian people.

The vice president, who visited

## Bulletin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said tonight in a hard-hitting radio-television address to the Russian people that "only an aggressor nation" has anything to fear from the United States.

Nixon, in an unprecedented appearance before a mass Soviet audience, said both the United States and Russia are strong and respect the strength of one another.

"This means that if we are to have peace it must be peace based on mutual respect rather than a peace of surrender or dictation by either side," Nixon said.

"Putting it bluntly, both of our peoples want peace, but both of us are also possessors of great strength and much as we want peace neither of us can, or will tolerate, being pushed around."

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

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SATURDAY — AUGUST 1, 1959

## IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New School Buildings ..... \$130,000  
Planning Commission with Professional Consultation

## IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion  
Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters  
Widened Streets in Some Areas  
Continued Home Building  
Airport For Murray  
City Auditorium

## Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Dr. William G. Nash, Dean of Murray State College, was one of the men appointed yesterday by the governor to select the Kentucky school textbooks for the next four year period.

Hal Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shipley, Murray Route 5, is one of four boys who is attending the state meeting of F.F.A. being held in Louisville, July 29-31.

He will participate in the speech contest.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hart, Olive Street, announces the birth of a son, William Glenn, at the Murray Hospital July 25. Weighs eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Erwin and sons, Don and Rodney of Ferndale, Mich., have concluded a visit as guests of Mrs. Erwin's mother, Mrs. Mary Butterworth and other relatives of the county.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan this week were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Schroeder and daughter, Dianne, of Waterloo, Ill., Mrs. Milton Harlow, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Ollie D. Beckham, Clinton.

## 20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Word was received here yesterday that J. B. Hay, 25, a former resident here who was a traveling representative for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation out of Memphis, was killed in an automobile accident near Columbus, Miss., early Wednesday morning.

Survivors include his mother, four sisters and two brothers.

On July 10 families of the Sextons meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Jobee at Standing Rock Creek, Stewart County, Tenn., in a reunion at which more than 100 relatives were present.

Miss Marilyn Mason and Miss Patricia Mason were hostesses Tuesday evening to a skating party at the rink on the Mayfield highway.

Boody Russell won the "looby prize" for getting the most falls.

Harry I. Sledd, newly-appointed Postmaster at Murray after a recent Civil Service test, will take over his duties early in August, it was understood here today. He succeeds H. T. Waldrop, who has been Postmaster for the last several years.

John McElrath, former Murray grocerman, is now located with the Dixie Portland Flour Company, with general offices at Memphis and is touring the states of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

## 30 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

A public auction of the New Murray Hotel property and the Bon Ton Cafe, sold at public auction here Tuesday morning went to T. H. Stokes and Tom Banks. The price was \$10,200.

The property is situated at the corner of Third and Main.

H. C. (Chit) Broach and son, Herman, who have operated the Collegiate Inn for the past three years, sold it last week to Raymond Hamlin.

Lewis Beaman, well known young garage operator, sold his interest in the firm of Beaman and Parker Saturday to John and Tom Parker, brothers of his former partner, Hafford Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Jaymes of Los Angeles, California, are the parents of a baby daughter, born last Thursday at the Mason Hospital. Mrs. Jaymes was Miss Frankie Dale before her marriage and is the daughter of Charlie Dale.

Teachers examinations for certification were held by Supt. R. E. Broach, and his examiners at the College on Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12. Approximately 20 teachers took the examination.

**Wallis Drug**  
**Will Be Open This Sunday**  
for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.

WE WILL BE CLOSED from  
11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. for Church Hour



**SHARPENING UP**—Two leading contenders for the PGA title being decided at St. Louis Park, Minn., Minneapolis suburb, are Dow Finsterwald (left) and Arnold Palmer. They're looking over their scores after a practice round.

## - SPORT PARADE -

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jean

Riaud is a tall, strong Frenchman

who laughs easily and looks for-

ward unafraid to driving the

French wonder horse, Jamin,

against seven rivals from six na-

tions in the International Trot at

Roosevelt Raceway on Aug. 1.

But it wasn't always thus.

For Jean Riaud remembers a

day of terror when the German

invaders came to his father's

farm in Normandy. A day, was

the two fearful nights on each

side of it when 13-year-old Jean

hid in the woods with two of the

finest stallions in France and

saved for the Fleur de Lis the

blood which now flows in half of

the finest trotters in Europe.

The conquerors wanted to ship

the two famous horses back to

Germany for their own breeding

purposes. The chief prize was

the stallion Hernani III, in Eu-

rope the trotting equivalent to

Man O'War.

Responsibility Was His

"My father awakened me at 3

o'clock in the morning," Jean re-

calls. "There was no other one

he could trust. All of the young

men were gone, prisoners or with

the Free French, and the old

men might go to sleep and let

the horses wander off. So it was

up to me to take care of the

horses.

Silently, the "oh so scared"

little boy led the horses to a

distasteful wood.

"I grew up with them, so I

was not afraid of the horses,"

he murmurs. "But I was afraid

of the park and I thought if the

Germans found me they would

kill me."

That day the Germans came

to take the horses away. Jean's

father shrugged his shoulders

and told them "some other Ger-

mans" had come for the horses,

so those who had come took two

mares and left. Meanwhile, little

Jean huddled in the woods with

the great Hernani III and the

stallion Kaboul.

"Late that night, almost mid-

night, I heard someone coming,"

Jean says, his brown eyes somber.

"I was terribly afraid that

it was the Germans. So I tied

the horses and went to meet

them, thinking maybe they would

not find the horses if they took

me."

Saw Father And Cried

But it was Jean's father, come

to take him home.

"I cried when I saw him," he

remembers. "It was the first

time I cried, but I was so re-

lieved."

Hernani III led safely back to

his stall, went on to sire Jamin,

the current European wonder

horse which Jean will drive in

this first big international clas-

sic, and also sired Leane, one of

the two Italian entries.

Jamin had won 34 of 54 starts

but only has lost two equal

ones. The rest of his defeats

came in handicap races, in which

he has given away as much as

75 meters—almost the length of a

football field. Owned by Madame

Leon Olry — Roederer, a cham-

pagne manufacturer, the 6-year-

old trotter is the most indulged

horse since the Emperor Caligula

made his stallion Incitatus a con-

sul of the Roman Empire.

He travels privately and his

diet includes artichokes.

## Major League Standings

United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. GB

San Francisco 57 45 .559

Milwaukee 55 44 .556 1/2

Los Angeles 50 47 .512 1 1/2

Chicago 50 51 .495 6 1/2

Pittsburgh 50 53 .485 7 1/2

St. Louis 46 54 .471 9

Cincinnati 47 55 .461 10

Philadelphia 42 58 .420 14

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 5 Chicago 4, night

Milwaukee 6 St. Louis 6, night

Los Angeles 5 Phila. 4, night

San Francisco 4 Pitts. 3, night

Today's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. GB

Chicago 50 49 .509

Cleveland 50 42 .549 1

Kansas City 50 50 .500 9 1/2

Baltimore 51 52 .495 10

New York 49 51 .490 10 1/2

Detroit 50 54 .481 11 1/2

Boston 44 57 .436 16

Washington 43 59 .422 17 1/2

Friday's Results

Chicago 7 Washington 1, night

Cleveland 5 Baltimore 4, night

Boston 6 Detroit 3, night

New York 7 Kansas City 2, night

Today's Games

Washington at Chicago

## A \$1.10 Phone Call That Brought Willie McCovey From Phoenix May Prove To Be A Good Pennant Investment For San Francisco

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International

A one-dollar and 10-cent phone

call may pay off in a pennant for

San Francisco.

That was the toll charge when

the Giants called Phoenix on

Thursday and when a man answer-

ed the Giants didn't hang up,

they simply said send Willie Mc-

Covey on the first plane out.

Phoenix sent him pronto and the

21-year-old McCovey hustled from

the airport to Seals Stadium where

he slammed out four hits to lead

the Giants to a 7-2 victory over

the Phillies.

That was Thursday night. Fri-

day night the young rookie first

baseman singled home Willie Mays

in the eighth inning to give the

Giants a 4-3 triumph over the

Pirates that kept them a half-

game in front in the tight Na-

tional League race.

McCovey delivered his game-

winning hit off left-hander Harvey

Haddix, who previously had given

up homers to Ed Bressoud and

Daryl Spencer. The homer by

Spencer had put San Francisco

ahead, 3-2, in the seventh inning

but Pittsburgh tied the score in

the eighth when Roberto Clemente

singled home Bob Skinner from

second.

Sanford Goes Distance

Jack Sanford went the distance

for the Giants, allowing seven hits

and evening his season record at

9-9. The Braves held on to second

place with a 6-0 win over the

Cardinals. The Dodgers defeated

the Phillies, 5-4, and the Reds

beat the Cubs, 5-4.

In the American League, the

Yankees ended Kansas City's 11-

game winning streak, 11-2. The

White Sox clung to their one-

game lead by beating the Senators,

7-1. The Indians nipped the Ori-

oles, 5-4, and the Red Sox topped

the Tigers, 6-5.

Joe Adcock smashed a three-

run homer and Bob Buhl hurled

a three-hitter in leading the Braves

to their victory over the Cards.

Dean Stone, American League

castoff, held Milwaukee hitless for

the first five innings but ran

afoul of a five-run rally in the

sixth. That rally clinched Buhl's

eighth victory and Hank Aaron

added an insurance run with his

26th homer in the eighth.

Strikes Out Fourteen

Don Drysdale strike out 14

Philadelphia batters and scattered

eight hits in posting his 14th

victory for Los Angeles. The Dod-

gers—in third place—only four

percentage points behind the



two hits the rest  
to notch his fifth win.  
r was the loser.

d To Four Hits  
nman of the White Sox  
senators to four hits in  
their losing streak to  
Latman had a shutout  
Allison hit his 27th  
man fanned 11 in win-  
-four game. Four errors  
t toward Pedro Ramirez.  
t. The White Sox col-  
-hits, including a homer  
gerson.

alled for two runs  
ighth inning to beat  
relief ace Billy Loes.  
-3, the Indians loaded  
and tied the score when  
r Jack Harshman walk-  
in a run. Billy Mar-  
-ice fly then produced  
run and earned rookie  
his seventh triumph.

Green lined cut three  
ored three runs to pace  
his victory over Detroit.  
collected only five hits,  
omers by Al Kaline,  
and Ted Lepcio.

Carl Wilson of the Red  
up nine balls during  
three-and-two-thirds in-  
did not allow a hit  
Reliever Mike Fornieles  
inner and Jim Bunning

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IN THEATRE

6:30 - Start - 7:30

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**AL**  
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**ROD STEIGER**

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**JOHNNY**  
**ROCCO**

STEPHEN MCNALLY  
RICHARD COLLEEN  
EVERETT GRAF

LIED ARTISTS PICTURE

**AD! BLUNT!**

**STERING!**

**BATTLE PICTURE**

**OUT EQUAL!**

**GREGORY**

**HECK**

**ORK**

**HOP**

**HILL**

**S MORE DAYS**

**TILL**

**FUNNIEST**

**ore adventure**

**ver happened!**

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**EGGY DOG**

STANDING

**MURRAY Jean HAGEN**

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**CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 80 x 200** ft., east front, about 3 blocks from Murray College on South 10th Street, water sewer and gas lines. Claude Miller Real Estate and Insurance. Phone PL 3-3694 and PL 3-3059. 8-4C

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#### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Time Finance Company is now accepting applications for men to train for managerial position in rapidly expanding consumer loan and finance field.

Applicants must be age 23 to 32 with High School or better education. To qualify you must be eager and ambitious to learn.

Times Training program is geared as you can learn training fast as you are able advancement. Good starting salary with merit increase during training period plus other excellent employee benefits. Car allowance.

For interview phone or write A. C. Warner, Time Finance Company, 210 East Broadway, Mayfield, Ky. Phone CH 7-2803. 8-4C

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**ONE REPROCESSED SINGER** portable with broken hole attachment. Only \$3 per month. Also a used Zig Zag portable only \$79.50. Contact Bill Adams, Plaza 3-1757 or Plaza 3-5480, 201 South 13th Street, Murray. TFC

**WANTED SOMEONE TO TAKE** over low monthly payments on Spinet Piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Kelly, Room 215, Owensboro Hotel, Owensboro, Ky. 8-4C

**ROID-EZE LIQUID** Preparation for hemorrhoids. Amazing overnight relief. Absolutely guaranteed. Only \$1.00 per drugist. 8-31P

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1-High mountain
- 2-Slopes
- 3-Entrance
- 4-Rhythmic
- 5-Ireland
- 6-Chinese
- 7-Vigorous
- 8-Debate
- 9-Metal
- 10-Father
- 11-Tipster
- 12-Preparation
- 13-Body of water
- 14-Body of water
- 15-Printer's measure
- 16-Ritch
- 17-Container
- 18-Commonwealth
- 19-Gravitate
- 20-Chicken
- 21-Pitch
- 22-Pond
- 23-River in Italy
- 24-Brown with white
- 25-Measuring device
- 26-A state
- 27-Burn
- 28-Tribesman
- 29-Plant
- 30-Can
- 31-Woman
- 32-Young salmon
- 33-Great Lake
- 34-Grain

**DOWN**

- 1-Pilaster
- 2-Paliffier
- 3-Source
- 4-Toward the sheltered side
- 5-Transgressed
- 6-Alon
- 7-Plaster
- 8-Paliffier
- 9-Source
- 10-Toward the sheltered side
- 11-Transgressed
- 12-Alon
- 13-Pilaster
- 14-Paliffier
- 15-Source
- 16-Toward the sheltered side
- 17-Transgressed
- 18-Alon
- 19-Pilaster
- 20-Paliffier
- 21-Source
- 22-Toward the sheltered side
- 23-Transgressed
- 24-Alon
- 25-Pilaster
- 26-Paliffier
- 27-Source
- 28-Toward the sheltered side
- 29-Transgressed
- 30-Alon
- 31-Pilaster
- 32-Paliffier
- 33-Source
- 34-Toward the sheltered side
- 35-Transgressed
- 36-Alon

Diary by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

**MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON**

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel, "The Star of Life," published by Torrey Books. © 1959 by Edmond Hamilton. Reprinted by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 1

HE WAS alone above than any one had ever been before. He was alone, and he was dead.

His heart beat. His eyes saw, and his ears heard, and he felt. And yet, thought Kirk Hammond, he was a dead man and already in his tomb, this spheroid of magnesium and steel, this bubble of air and light flying silently into the depths of space, the vast and limitless oceans of night.

It was funny. It was so funny that the sun and moon and stars were screaming with soundless laughter.

A great nation had aspired, and many hundreds of brilliant men had worried and sweated, and many millions of dollars had been spent, and all of it just to give Kirk Hammond a funeral like nobody had ever had before. He laughed about it. He sobbed.

The radio was buzzing, the last thin thread of coded sounds that still bound him to Earth. Soon, very soon, that umbilical cord of sound that tied him to his birth-world would break, and he would be dead to Earth.

"Canaveral to Explorer Nineteen, 17:44. The President announces award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Kirk Hammond. The President adds, 'With it goes a nation's thanks to its hero.' End message."

That's fine, thought Hammond. I'm a hero. I've got a medal. They might as well have called it a posthumous award. That's what it is.

The radio buzzed again, almost at once.

"Canaveral to Explorer Nineteen, 17:47. World-wide gatherings are praying for you, Hammond. Every church, every creed, is holding special prayer services. End of message."

Prayers for the dead, he thought dully. That was nice of them. Very nice.

He could imagine the great wave of emotion sweeping around the world, the horror and pity of his fate. Those people didn't know him. Until now, when he was trapped by a doom unlike any that had ever befallen a man before, their emotions would be real enough.

Hammond was tired. For more than a hundred hours he had been sitting strapped into his chair in this little sphere, and his body was cramped and numb. His mind was numb, too. He had had too much, in too short a time.

The shock of the first firing. The blackout. The coming to the

struggle to breathe, to think, to raise his hands to the radio key and send back the signal that he still lived. The thunder of God when the second stage of the rocket let go and buried him into complete unconsciousness. He had come out of that shaken and sick, but with nothing inside him broken.

And then had come the tenebrous wait of all, the waiting for the third stage to fire, the one that would hurl the little spheroid shell of Hammond's satellite into its pre-calculated orbit. An orbit that would carry Kirk Hammond, first of all men, out around the Moon and back again to Earth.

Since years before, since 1957 and the first Russian Sputnik, they had been sending up satellites. First, in orbit around the Earth, unmanned ones to begin with and then when the ejection-escape mechanism had been perfected, with a man inside. Then the first unmanned satellite had been sent out in an orbit around the Moon.

Now a man was going out, not to land upon the Moon but to fly out around it and back again and to land—it the ejection gimmick worked—safe and alive on Earth. And Hammond was the man, the man who had waited dutifully for that third stage to fire as he whirled up high over Earth in the steep trajectory.

Too soon! He had known from the very instant that the third stage exploded that something had gone wrong with the timer, that the third stage had fired too soon. The curve was too steep, and the orbit was all wrong.

"Explorer Nineteen would not come nearly as close to the Moon as planned. It would be far enough to keep clear of the Moon's gravitational pull."

It meant that the satellite would not swing around the Moon at all but would pass it, and would go on, and on, and on.

The radio buzzed again.

"Canaveral to Explorer Nineteen, 18:08. Your hourly report as two minutes overdue. Please give your readings. End message."

Hammond smiled mirthlessly. That was John Willing. He could imagine Willing down there in Communications, sweating blood, keeping up a pretense with him that everything was still routine.

He switched on and tapped out the figures that he read off the meters, the dust-density, radiation, temperature outside and inside. Before he continued, he turned for a look back through the Number Four filter-glass port.

A gigantic shadowed skullface glared at him, filling much of the star-decked black firmament.

It was a little off to his right, he could not see that it was smaller than an hour before, but he knew it was. The Moon would get smaller and smaller as Explorer Nineteen went on away from it.

He looked beyond it to Earth. It was nothing but a bigish fuzzy greenish globe. He tried again to think how great a thing it was to be the first of men to go out this far from it.

He tried, and he couldn't. It wouldn't work, and, oh, God, why had he ever left?

A man had to die sometime, but nobody had ever died this way, alone in the dark lifeless emptiness a million miles from all his kind.

You had so much when you were living, that you never thought about until you were dead.

Could the dead think? One of them could. Kirk Hammond could. He clenched his fist and made his fingers stop their trembling before he sent the last sentences of his report, giving his vision, the answer came quickly.

"Canaveral to Explorer Nineteen, 18:23. Report received. Do not lose hope, Hammond. If staff astronomers state that there is a chance unknown gravitational factors might bring you back into orbit. End message."

Hammond smiled a crooked smile again. He touched the key rapidly.

"Explorer Nineteen to Canaveral, 18:35. Don't feel you have to cheer me up, Willing. I learned my astrology at Base too well. I've calculated the orbit of this satellite and it's going a long way before it comes back again. End message."

A long, way, yes. The calculations, the frantic figure and shot that had slowly spelled out his doom to him, were still on his lip. With the cold finality of mathematics, they told what would happen to him. Explorer Nineteen was going far out beyond the Moon, very far.

Its orbit would be a vastly elongated ellipse and that meant that somewhere out there it would turn and fall back and take up a far-swinging orbit around the Sun like that of a periodic comet. Once in a century or so it might come comparatively near to Earth.

He looked down at the actuating lever of the ejection-seat, the gadget that had been meant to bring him safely down by parachute when Explorer Nineteen returned to Earth.

It would never be used, now. He was not going to return to Earth.

(Continued)



## Demo Ranks Close Behind Bert Combs

FRANKFORT (UPI) — The ranks of the Democratic Party apparently have closed behind Bert T. Combs, Democratic nominee for governor in the November general election, after a bitterly contested primary election campaign.

One of the top leaders in the organization of Gov. A. B. Chandler was named Thursday as vice chairman of the Democratic campaign committee.

Former United States Sen. Robert Humphreys, who is an administrative assistant to Gov. Chandler, will serve under Rep. John C. Watts D-Ky. In the campaign organization that will work for a general election victory for Combs and the Democratic ticket.

Watts said "This is strong evidence that the Democratic Party will present a unified front."

He added that other prominent Kentucky Democrats will be named to the campaign organization during the next few days. Humphreys, who is state chairman of the Democratic Party, said, as a faithful and lifelong Democrat, I shall take an active part in the forthcoming campaign.

"Almost every honor that the Party has to give has been nine, including precinct committeeman, county chairman, secretary of the State Democratic committee, and presently and for many years state chairman."

"I have not sought nor have I made any commitments of any kind in the new Democratic Administration. I feel it is my duty to take this position, and feel that my friends in every precinct in Kentucky will endorse it."

"Although I did not support in the May primary all the Democratic nominees, I am sure that any thinking Kentuckian will recognize and agree that the ticket is composed of outstanding, devoted and experienced men and

women who will give the Commonwealth a progressive administration."



**BOY STEALER**—Mrs. Doris Mae Elaw, 31, looks a bit pensive in custody in Costa Mesa, Calif., as she faces a child stealing charge. She drove there from Arizona with a 16-year-old boy. Back in Arizona she faces another similar charge, for a similar trip two months before with the same boy.



**SHOE FITS, AGAIN?**—Senator Richard Neuberger, who came out in a Senate speech for Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic candidate for President, holds up symbol of the 1956 Stevenson campaign, as he talks to Washington reporters.



**'FLYING CRANE'**—The Fairley Rotodyne demonstrates at Maidenhead, England, how it can lift a 100-foot section of a bridge. The section is 10 feet wide, seven high. The craft demonstrated that it could lift the heavy load, hover with it, and place it accurately on previously designated spot.

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### NANCY



by Al Capp

### LIL' ABNER



by Raeburn Van Buren





Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone PL 3-4707 or  
ID 6-3327

# Woman's World

## Miss Rosemary Jones Given Tea Shower At Murray Electric

Miss Rosemary Jones, bride-elect of Mr. Harold Prow, was honored at a recent tea shower given at the Murray Electric building from three until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Hostesses for the pre-nuptial occasion were Mrs. Telous McDougal, Mrs. Charles Starks and Mrs. Vernon Cohoon.

Miss Jones was attired in a beige dress with red accessories. Her gift corsage was of white carnations.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Jones and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Jones and the hostesses, Mrs. McDougal kept the guest register.

A summer color scheme of white and green was carried out in the flowers and punch, and cake. A large arrangement of gladioli centered the tea table.

Presiding at the table were Miss Marilyn Cohoon and Miss Claudine White.

The honoree was presented a silver tray by the hostesses. Miss Jones and Mr. Prow will be married Sunday, August 16 at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Christian Church.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Alie Anders of Murray and Mrs. George Clark from Detroit are visiting with parents, Mrs. Anders is Mrs. Cohoon's mother, and Mrs. Clark is her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolley and daughter, Wynne, of Young Harris, Ga., arrived this week for several days vacation with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tolley on Main Street, Charles is an instructor at the Young Harris College.

## Social Calendar

Monday, August 3rd

The Cathleen Jones Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the pavilion by the Girl Scout Cabin in the City Park at 6 p.m. for a covered dish supper.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Art Lee, 204 South 13th street at 7:30 in the evening.

## Miss C. Thompson Is Tea Shower Honoree Recently

A tea shower was given Friday, July 24 at the home of Mrs. Calvin Key, honoring Miss Cheryl Thompson, bride-elect of Mr. Paul Dailey Jr. of Benton.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Hill, Mrs. Ralph Wilcox and Mrs. Bob Cook.

The honoree wore a tulle dress of light pink shadow lace. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Calvin Key, sister of the bridegroom. Receiving the gifts with Mrs. Key were Mrs. Paul Dailey, the bridegroom's mother who introduced the guests to Miss Thompson and Mrs. Luther Thompson, mother of the bride. All wore gift corsages of white carnations.

For the bridal occasion the color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations.

The serving table was covered with a pink cloth over which a white cutwork cloth was placed. The centerpiece was of pink carnations flanked by pink candles. White wedding bells were hung from the ceiling above the table and placed at vantage points in the house. Arrangements of pink roses were also used throughout the house.

Presiding at the serving table during the afternoon were Mrs. Chuck Gains, Mrs. Jerry Riley, Mrs. W. T. Warmath and Mrs. Ray Wyatt.

Background music was played on the piano by Mrs. Charles Johnson. Miss Marilyn Thompson, sister of the honoree, kept the register. Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Cook greeted the guests and showed the gifts of china, crystal and linen.

Approximately 55 persons called during the afternoon. Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Dailey will be married at the First Baptist Church in Benton, Sunday afternoon, August 2, at three o'clock.

## Personals

Miller McReynolds is at his home on Route 1, Lynn Grove, after spending several weeks in the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

## Joe Bob . . .

Continued from Page One

165, is 5-10 tall and is seventeen years old.

The purpose of the game is to raise funds with which to help schools and parents pay medical expenses for players injured while playing in high school that require long expensive medical treatment.

The game will be played at Lexington at 8:30 p.m. on August 15 with the All-Star Basketball game preceding it at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the University of Kentucky Athletic Office.

The West squad is coached by John Hackett, Fort Knox with assistant coaches Bill Dawson of Morganfield and Joe Talley of Old Kentucky Home, Bardonia.

The East squad is coached by Jim Pickens of Danville, with assistants Jim Caudill of Hazard and Coy Dyehouse of Lancaster.

The East basketball squad is coached by Tom Ellis of Covington Holmes, with Jack Fultz of Olive Hill as assistant. The West basketball squad is coached by Paul Coop of Campbellsville with Charlie Lamplay of North Marshall as assistant.

## Stork Shower Is Given Honoring Mrs. Chester Thomas

Mrs. Chester Thomas was complimented recently with a stork shower given in the home of Mrs. Cletus Colson. Hostesses were Mrs. Elin Edwards and Mrs. Robert Lockhart.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Sammons, Mrs. Sam Knight and Mrs. Luvean Maupin.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Thomas by the hostesses.

Gifts were displayed on a table overlaid with a white cloth and centered with a large toy stork.

Punch and cake were served during the evening by the hostesses from the lace covered table.

Guests attending were Mesdames J. H. Perkins, Tommy Ernest-burger, Jim Vance, Dean Humphries, Gordon Moody, Martin Bailey, Jr., D. M. Thomas, John Sammons, Harry Rowland, Luvean Maupin, James Garland, Alan Rasc, Cletus Colson, Sam Knight, Ralph Ragsdale, Eugene Neach, George Johnson, Willie Jackson, David Yelaneck, Haron West, Clifford Garrison and Miss Sadie Garland.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Arlo Sprunger, Gaylon Thurman Jr., Mike Strank, Jerry Edwards, Pat Coleman, Cecil Paschall, O. T. Paschall, Albert Crider, and John Harper.

## Former Murrays Visiting Relatives Here This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Decatur, Ga., and their daughter, Mrs. Erick Sauerbrey, Mr. Sauerbrey and daughters, Gayla and Greta of Jonesboro, Ga. are visiting relatives in Murray and Calloway County.

Mrs. Sauerbrey is the former Janet Smith.

They plan to return to Georgia Sunday.

## Read . . .

Continued from Page One

advertising managers from the entire Eastern Seaboard at the Hotel Manhattan, Joliet said.

"An average American family of four persons could effect an annual saving on food alone of from \$30 to \$50 dollars if they religiously followed the food pages of their daily newspapers. These are the facts we must get to our customers because we are as anxious as they to effect a savings for them."

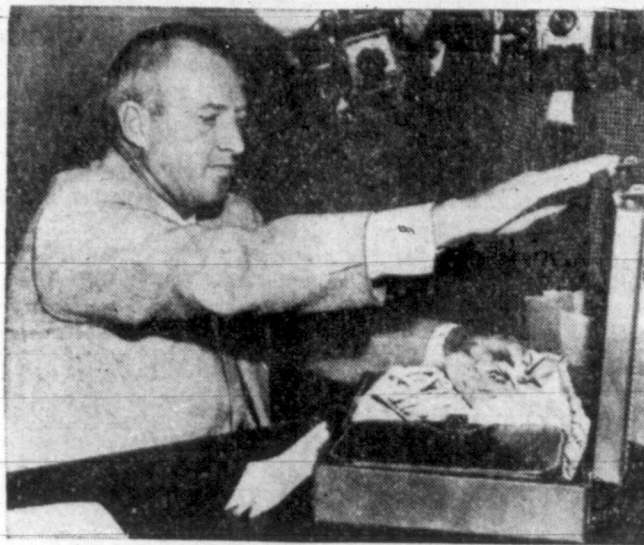
## HE GIVES, THEY TAKE

MONTPELIER, Vt. — (AP) — The State Liquor Control Board suspended the license of Guardian Inc., a wholesale dealer, for offering a free case of soda with the purchase of every case of beer.

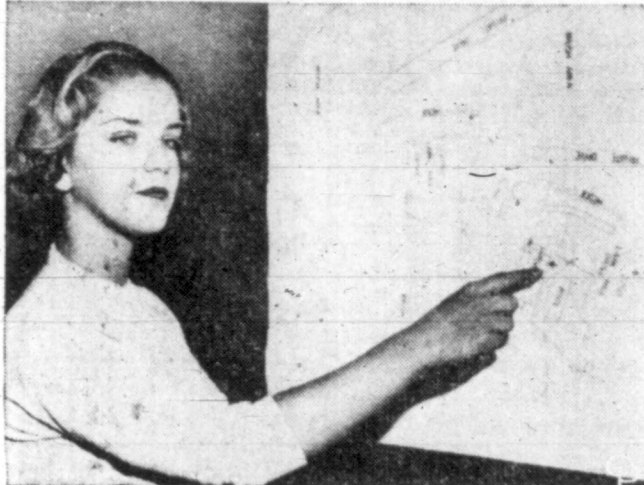
William H. Meyer, a Quaker, is the first Democratic Congressman from Vermont since 1832. He registered as a conscientious objector during World War II and is believed to be the first conscientious objector ever elected to Congress.



NICKEL FOR HER THOUGHTS — Queen Elizabeth presents this unattractive appearance as she leaves the International Nickel company mine shaft at Sudbury, Ont. She's garbed in an oversize smock and a helmet, for protection. She went down to the mine's 1,000-foot level.



Dr. Bernard Finch opens attache case found at scene of the killing. Contents: rope, .38 caliber bullets, butcher knife, medical items. The case and the contents are evidence.



Marie Ann Lindholm describes the fatal events from chart.

**SURGEON'S HEARING IN WIFE'S KILLING**—Straightening out contradictory versions of the killing of Mrs. Barbara Finch, wife of Dr. Bernard Finch, 41, wealthy surgeon who is accused in her death, was the problem of the prosecution in West Covina, Calif. The Finch maid, Marie Ann Lindholm, 19, and Dr. Finch's girl friend and former receptionist, Carole Tregoff, differed in their accounts of what happened.

## Dessert Bridge Is Held In Kyle Home For Rosemary Jones

Miss Betty Ellis and Miss Sondra Kyle were hostesses at a dessert bridge-kitchen shower for bride-elect, Miss Rosemary Jones. The party was held in the Kyle home.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Jones were given gift corsages of white carnations. Miss Jones chose for the affair a red tulle dress.

Miss Ellis and Miss Kyle presented the bride-elect an electric toaster.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sue Nash and Miss Peggy Sue Shroat.

The shower gifts were opened and displayed by Miss Jones.

A dessert plate was served to Mesdames Sue Nash, Sue Nuchols, Annette Alexander, Clyde Jones, Sally Crass and Misses Donna Lou Tuck, Betty Ellis, Sondra Kyle, Peggy Shroat, Jenny Sue Stubbs, Betty Foust and the honoree.

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DRESSING

PAN FRIED CHICKEN

BREADED PORK STEAK

ROAST BEEF

ROAST PORK

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Choice of Three

Whipped Potatoes

Buttered Apples

Fresh Lima Beans

Fresh Buttered Squash

Salad

Sliced Tomatoes

Dessert

Chocolate Cake

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HOT-BEEF or PORK SANDWICH . . . . . 55¢

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SUNDAYS

10:45 a.m. 7:45 p.m.

WEEKDAYS

3:00 a.m. 7:45 p.m.

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